FOR VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For Presidential Electors CHARLES H. LANGSTON, W. W. SMITH. LOUIS WEIL, T. S. MERRITT. JOHN GUTHRIE.

For Representatives in Congress, DAVID P. LOWE, . WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS, STEPHEN A. COBB.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, THOMAS A. OSBORN. . For Lieutenant-Governor, E. S. STOVER. For Secretary of State WILLIAM H. SMALLWOOD For State Auditor, DANIEL W. WILDER. For State Treasurer JOSIAH E. HAYES. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, SAMUEL A. KINGMAN.

For Attorney General A. L. WILLIAMS. For State Superintendent of Public Instruction, H. D. McCARTY.

For District Judge, Second Judicial District, P. L. HURBARD.

No End of Cheek. The Leavenworth Times now claims that to D. R. Anthony belongs the credit of nominating Lowe for Congress, two years ago. We were there, as a delegate, and know just how much credit he is entitled to. Anthony was up for office, as usual, with not the remotest chance for success. It was found that a .anjority of the Convention was against Clarke, but they were not united upon any one man. On the night before the meeting of the Convention, Anthony had a cancus of Auti-Clarke men called in Union Hall, at which, it was announced, the Leavenworth delegation would submit a plan for uniting the opposition. Every Auti-Clarke man was there, and as the name of each delegate was called, be was required to rise in his place, and pledge himself to abide by the decision of the cancus We did not answer to our name, and were count-

ed as absent. Then James F. Legate arose, as the spokesman of the Leavenworth delegation, and the friend of D. R. Anthony—the same Legate whom Anthony is beamearing, and whose pri-vate letters he has stolen, and threatens to pubworth delegation had agreed to sacrifice Adams, and to yield what they had set their hearts upon They were ready to unite upon any man to. best Clarke; but they could not go home and justify themselves before their constituents, without having something to show for Leavenworth. They only asked, as a condition of this working with the Anti-Clarke men, and to enable them to nstain themselves at home, that the caucus pledge themselves, individually and collectively, lence was so intense at this startling proposition, that we expected to hear it spicker right out. They commenced calling delegates, to receive their pledges. As our name came second on the list, we just then recollected that we were not well, and slid for the door. Looking back, we saw another delegate following; then another, and another, until it amounted to a regular stam-

That is how D. R. Authony secured the nomination of Lowe! The proposition to force this cowardly murderer, this seducer of orphan girls, this defiler of crazy negro women, this man who had been kicked and spit upon publicly-we say, the proposition to force him upon the ticket, as the price of voting against Clarke, re-acted upon that caucus like an emetic upon an overloaded stomach. They rebelled, and fled holding their noses. They preferred Sidney Clarke, or the Devil, or anybody, to the moral leper who coolly proposed to inflict himself upon the ticket.

pede. Presently they were all out, and we heard

LT A couple of gentlemen called in at D. R. Anthony's office, a few days since. He was rubbing his sores, and lamenting over the ingratitude of the party, as usual, and remarked: "By G-d. the Times is for sale. I'm not one of your lowpriced men, like the Murdocks, and Jake Stotler, and those fellows down there; but the Times is for sale to the highest bidder."

Nobody doubts it. That has been the universal ion, for a long time. The difficulty is, nobody wants to invest. Osborn declined, and it is doubtful whether Thad. Walker will bite at the gratuitous support thrown out as a bait. If there is any man who wants to commit snicide, he will buy the support of the Leavenworth Times.

Some one asks us why D. R. Anthony is called "Colonel." Why, it is because of his bravery, of course! Didn't he murder an unarmed he fire a revolver at Jenuison, and then run like a cuss? When a Leavenworth lawyer used his | we never wrote. We rather guess that Anthony face for a spit-box, didn't he wipe it off with his must have heard of the little misunderstanding handkerchief, and put it in his pocket, to show and had this letter of Legates got up to order. to his friends? And when a prominent citizen of making the insignificant mistake of a year or Leavenworth kicked him down the steps of his more in the date. We also distinctly assert that office, what did he do? Why, he clasped his hand across the bloody chasm, and departed in peace!

As if he were not already sliding down hill rapidly enough, Horace Greeley has made the fatal venture of a Western electioneering trip. Such a trip as that for political health. never fails to prove fatal. Gen. Scott undertook it, in 1852, and he was beaten so badly he didn't know what hurt him. Stephen A. Donglas tried it in 1860, and he never recovered from it. Whom the gods would destroy, they send on a trip West.

Col. Cobb, in accepting the nomination for Congress, said that if, at any time, any great por-tion of the Republican party were dissatisfied with him, he would yield up the office. Cobb had better yield. D. R. Anthony is dissatisfied with the nomination, and will himself admit that he composes the greater part of the Republican

Democrat, a paper just started at Salem, Nebraska, by Dr. J. R. Brooke. It supports the straight-out ticket, and wades into Greeley most beantifully. We are no admirer of Democracy, yet we like to see men apriky in upholding what they believe

At the time of our last week's issue, we ha not seen the Leavenworth Times which contained the wonderful revelations concerning ourself, but to the buggaboo lately discovered, and as other names are mentioned as having been implicated in the corruption with us, we shall say something D. R. Anthony has in his employ a man of dir-

writes editorials for Anthony's own paper, flattering him with sycophantic praise; and he also pre-pares the reports for the Associated Press, always be robbed by those bands; or some person would using care that they contain nothing detracting lose stock whom it was unsafe to tamper with. In from Anthony's pleasure or glory. When Anthony such cases, we invariably noticed that certain ing the matter, and forestalling public opinion. Then Anthony comes out in his paper, wondering far from creating a sensation, nearly all the pa-pers slashed this stuff out of their despatches, and any attention to it, while others go so far as to ounce it a mess of lies. He re-publishes it, in hopes that it may excite public attention; and doubtless will next send special solicitations to the papers to publish it. Now to the charges: In 1864 he (Sol. Miller) sold himself and the influence of his paper to Thomas Carney, a candidate for the United States Scuate, for \$2,000.

An exploded lie. In 1666-57, he. (Sol. Miller) again sold himself and the in-mence of his paper to Thus. Carney for \$1,000. A lie, made to order.

three votes. What an unfertunate thing for our nances, that these are all lies!

finances, that these are all lies?

It will be rembered by all familiar with the early history of politics in the State, that Jas. J. Legate was the authorized agent of Carney in his Senatorial operations, and in this capacity Legate acveral times had occasion to exchange letters with Miller. In one of his letters to Legate, Miller acknowledges the receipt of \$0.000 from Carney; in another, written when Carney was a candidate the account time, he (Miller) states that Carney had paid Tasa. Osborn (procent candidate for Governory and Frank Dreaming, \$1.000 to carry Domiphan County for him, and that Osborn as the agent of Carney, had been to him (Miller) and offered him 6000 for his support. He (Miller) then goes on to say that if Carney thinks he can carry Doniphan County through Osborn and Drenning, without the aid of the Chief, he is very much mistaken; he says it is aimply a question of bread and butter with him, and that \$500 will not do—he considers himself worth as much as either Osborn or Drenning, and that unless Carney comes down with \$1,000 he will oppose him! The \$1,000 was paid to Miller, and Carney received his support.

never asked us to vote for Carney; never offered nor paid us money for so doing; and we never wrote him a letter acknowledging the receipt of money for any purpose whatever. Tom. Osborn never offered us money to support Carney; but on the contrary, we always supposed, until bitter enemy of Carneys, and we were surprised Governor. This is the first time we ever heard Frank Drenning charged with selling out to anybody, and we never wrote to Legate or any other man that he had. But to show what bure-faced lies the foregoing paragraph contains, it is only apport Carney for the Senate; and to recall the well-known fact that A. L. Lee was a candidate that year, and Drenning was an enthusiastic friend of bis, travelling over the State laboring in friend of bis, travelling over the State laboring in in his behalf. We supported Lee, solely because the people of this County were for him; but we did it reluctantly, for we believed then, as now, that he was selfish and heartless—a man too much that he was selfish and heartless—a was invented by Anthony for effect against Osborn. He never saw any letters of the kind, for they never existed.

Last spring Tem. Anderson told us that he took a check with Les Smith's endersoness, for \$7,000, to the bank in Topeka, and the bank refused to cash it; that he then returned with the check to the Tefft House and obtained Carney's endorsement, after which it was cashed, and that he then paid the money over to Sol. Miller, at the Tefft House, in Topeka, in consideration for the voice of Miller and the other Doniphan County delegates for Caldwell—though it has since been ascertained that Sol. did not divide honorably, but kept most of the money himself.

some one remark: "D-n it, we couldn't stick A dirty, bastard, D. R. Anthony lie! Tom. Anerson never told you any such thing. If he did, have a story running through two num above \$4 in two annual instalments, for subscripion to the Chief. We never even talked with Tom. about authors; Mr. Clarence Cooke pror peared to co-operate with.

We never abused Jim. Legate in the Chief, be fore or since the letter purporting to have been written us by him; and never published but one editorial denouncing any action of his, and that Nehlig: a graphic and spirited representation was about the time that Anthony says Legate was bargaining for our vote. Late in the Summer of 1869, we published a "hatchet" story, simply and solely as a burlesque upon some excitement being had regarding Legate's doings. Legate construed this as a slur upon a deceased relahalf a page of letter paper, in his ordinary heavy hand; yet here Anthony has discovered and published a letter, which must have occupied at least two pages of paper, in which Legate makes dire ever wrote the letter published in the Times, be never sent it to us-and he hardly got mad at an article a year before it was written. Furthermore, that epistle refers to letter of ours which D. R. Anthony never saw a letter from us to Jim. Legate or any other man, begging him not to publish any letter of ours. We are not one of the begging kind. Still further, Jim. Legate never sent us copies of letters which we had written him, asking us to publish them.

As we know nothing about Legate's corre dence, or his letter copying book, it is beyond our power to say whether Anthony has any of his by na. We are not responsible for Legate's let-ters. If Anthony has the letters, let him publish them. Has he not men of dirty work, who are possessed of sufficient ingenuity to manufacture letters that will fill the bill?

And now, having finished that part of the subject, let us inquire who this D. R. Anthony is, that confesses himself to be a thief of private letters? He is an unprincipled scoundrel, hated and des pixed by the Republicans of the State; but ha been for years complimented and flattered by them, from the fact that they thought be possessed great influence, and that if he were not aped, harm would befall the party. Like a sore soil, he was leathsome to them, but they could do no better than nurse and doctor him. But the boil has at length come to a head; they have to Charles & Conor has at length accepted pricked it, and the nasty matter is let out. The the Straight Democratic assignation for President. He will make it cold for Granley. file the garments of those who have agreesed it sobody can pad it.

"A Line is Known by the Lies He out of the party. He lies ejected, spitraed, spit apon, and powerless for further mischief.

At the beginning of the war, he went into the army; but as he could not secure desired promo-tion; as he was required to obey orders; and as he could not steal without risking his cowardly had merely seen a telegraphic report of it, and conversed with a person who had seen it. It turns out to have been altegether different from what was represented, and was scarcely worth more than a passing notice. It consits mainly of convert was the head-quarters of one of the most a re-hash of random charges, that have been re- infamous gangs of thieves that ever cursed any country. They were harbored by Anthony and set the incorruptible Authory so savagely upon | bis subordinate officers—he was the chief, and shared the profits of their nefarious trade. No ly; but think that his natural instinct must have enabled him to guess what our opinion of him was. Inasmuch as we have paid some attention to the buggaboo lately discovered, and as other day, who has to regret the loss of valuable stock during the troubulous years agone, may not be fill up D. R. Anthony's purse. We know whereof we speak. In those times we had charge of a ty work, a grinning, scrawny, servile creature, of we speak. In those times we had charge of a who resembles the ghost of a hyena. This man telegraph office in this State, and know of the constant messages to and from him. Frequently, some of the thieving frateruity would themselves

discovered his mare's nest, his man Friday at ring-leaders would telegraph the facts to Anthony, once telegraphed an account of it, misrepresent- or to some other thief in his care; and the stock would be forthcoming in a very short space of time. And this is the villain who talks about corruption, and threatens to publish private letters which he claims to have stolen! Anthony offers us the test of the bully-that is he offers to bet us that the Legate letters are cenuine. As we said before, we know nothing about even refused to give it room in the papers. In-stead of seeing it copied far and wide into the papers, but two or three Greeley papers have paid they are genuine or not. But as he is so anxiou to bet, we will offer a few wagers, upon proposi

> bet knowingly. We will bet him ten dollars that he is a scout drel, and leave the decision to his own relativesthe money to be appropriated to the mainten ance of his illegitimate mulatto children.

tions with which he is perfectly familiar, and can

We will bet him five dollars that he has no got a sincere friend in the State; to be decided by persons of his own selection—the money to go towards purchasing a marble tombston the grave of the orphan girl whom he seduced.

We will bet one dollar that he is a dirty liar nd leave it to himself-the money to form the nucleus of a fund to recompense poor men for horses stolen by him and his pals.

SCHUNNER'S FOR OCTOBER. -Scribner's Month! or October is a remarkable number for the variety of its article and the profuseness of its Ilustrations. It opens with a pretty little poem by Mrs. Bradley, with a graceful illustration by Hay, entitled "Ernst of Edelsheim." Then come ome admirable illustrations of Tobacco Culture in the South, with accompanying descriptive ar-ticle, and another lively illustrated paper on Paris by Edward King. Mr. Tuckerman, formerly Minister to Greece, furnishes a very enter-taining sketch of Modern Athens, with a view of the city from a late photograph. Another illustrated article is Mr. Cooke's account of a day's hunting on the Prairies. There is a very anggestive essay by Dr. T. M. Coan, of The Independen nder the title of "Broad Views;" and the shor ter articles are all readable—"Loitering about a French Chatean," by Albert Rhodes; "A Visit to the Grange," by Kate Hillard; "Mr. Beecher ns a Social Force," by A. McElroy Wylie; "A Village Ball in the Harz," by G. Haven Putnam; and "Letter to a Young Journalist." A long and interesting installment of Mrs. Oliphant's "At His Gates" is given; there is a clever story of My School at Fern City," by Miss Kate Putman Osgood; A charming skech, "The Queen of the Bees," from the French of "Erekmann-Chatrian;" with additional poems by Miss Bushnell and Charlotte F. Bates.

In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland discusture and Progress, are full as usual, and the number closes with some Society verses (Etchings) by Mr. Baker, with more of Miss Ledyard's char-

neteristic designs.

The new volume of Scribner will contain som features of remarkable interest. Dr. Holland's new serial, "Arthur Bonnicastle," will commence with the first number (November), and will continue through the year. It will be beautifully illustrated by Miss Hallock. Bret Harte will re lied; but we prefer to believe that you are the there will be some capital stories by Saxe Holm. liar. Tom. Anderson never paid us a cent of Nonh Brooks, Fannic E. Hodgson, and others of money, for any purpose, any where, over and our heat story-writers; Mr. R. Stoddard, the poet, will furnish a delightful series of papers Anderson on the Senatorial question, previous to series of practical essays on Furniture and the the election, and only guessed how he stood on Decoration of American Homes, and there will be the question, from seeing the men whom he ap- a series of portraits of some of the Younger

American Authors. IP The Aldine for October is a brilliant number. It opens with a full page drawing, by Victor professional brave and his employer, and the rival who is about to become their victim. This is followed by "Hollo," and "School Discipline," by John S. Davis-the former, a glimpse of boy life in the country; the boy, in this instance, being a young urchin, who has stolen into the tive, and probably did threaten something, in woods with his dog and gun; the latter, a view conversation with friends at Leavenworth. He of a village school-house, in which a girl is doing wrote us a note on the subject, covering about penance among the boys, probably for missing her lesson. F. T. Vance takes us into the Heart of the Adirondacks, of which he gives us three views-"The Glen," a charming bit of woodland scenery, with a little brook falling over rocks inthreats against us. Singular enough, too, the letter is dated at least's year before the publication of the article to which he objects. If Legate girdled sheet of water. From Paul Dixon we have "The Hills of New England," and "Evening," two characteristic and admirable draw ing. Then comes "A Serious Case," by Ernst Bosch; "Temple of Canova," and "Last Momenta of Von Weber;" and, last, a group of "Snow-

Birds," by Gilbert Burling.

The literature is as readable as ever—the most cence of that genial old cesayist; "Painted Boats on Painted Seas," by Hiram Rich, a scholarly cesay, drawn from a wide range of reading; "October," a pleasant tittle of out-door life, by W. W. Bailey, and the "Heart of the Adirondacks." In the shape of stories we have "Prince and Peasant," by Helen S. Conant; "A Woman's Eternity," by Elizabeth E. Leonard, and "Mouse oes," by Lolly Dinks's Mother. George W. Sears contributes a characteristic peom, "In the Woods," and S. W. Duffield a pathetic fantasy, which he calls "The Two Lives." Besides these papers there are editorials on "School Children," ions Case," "The Temple of Canova," and "Karl Von Weber." The subscription price is \$5.00 per annum, which includes a superb Oil Chrome, and the publishers are James Sutton & Co., 58 Madien Lane, New York.

UW What strange ideas simple incidents will suggest! The other day, a large drove of sheep passed through town. We noticed that all those with big horns had cloth fastened about them, which, we heard somebody say, were called ides it would be, when D. R. Anthony goes into the colored precincts, to put an apron on him!

IF If the Atchison Patriot doesn't print its

body in Doniphan County, and many outside the County, know the venerable Dr. H. W. Hu nall, lately of Doniphan, but now residing at Troy Junction. From the earliest days of Kanass, he has been known as an uncompromis-ing Democrat of the strictest sect. During the most hopeless days of the party, year after year, keep up an organization, nominate a ticket, and, although the contest was hopeless, would endeavor to show that there were still Democrats in the County who were willing to fight the battle out. Among these men, the name and presence of Dr. Huduall was never looked for in vain. He was always there. But the miserable coalition to scramble for spoils, led and supported by all the demagogues and dead-beats in the land, with a weak old weather-cock at their head, has proven too strong a dose for his faith. He repudiates and spits upon the whole outfit, acknowledges the grand achievements and blessings accomplished by the Republican party, and declare

himself henceforth a member of the party. His

Doniphas County who stands upon the same solid platform. CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-There was a tolerably full Committee, at the meeting on Wednesday. The action was harmonious, and the business was despatched quickly. The result will be found in the call for the Convention. There was general feeling in favor of nominating Representatives for the Districts at the same time, baving it arranged that the Delegates to the County Convention should also represent the various Townships in the District Conventions. It was decided to leave the question to the District Committees. They should take action at once, so that there may be a full understanding of the

One G. A. Abbott, of Richardson County, Nebraska, telling a Democratic meeting how he had acted the rascal with some Republicans, made the astounding remark, that he "had under his very nose, recking, rotten, festering corruption.'
If that's so, Abbott's month must be in a dreadful had condition. Did be ever try the old doctor's recipe for improving the breath?

17 It is computed that Kansas will poll 85,000 votes at the next election. Of these, 57,000 will be Republican. For Governor,

Thaddens H. Walker will receive Add D. R. Anthony,

Leaving for Walker,

Te Among other frauds of the Kansas Liberale that of trying to palm off Thoman as a German He is a Swiss-generally known as "mercenary Swiss," because, for money, they can be hired to fight on any side, or to burn down their own houses and murder their own families, for that matter. Thoman is one of the "mercenaries." The Liberals and sore-heads continue to

ntrate all their fire upon Osborn, feeling that their cause is hopeless, but thinking there may be a remote possibility of electing their Governor. They are simply advertising Osborn gratuitously, and the result will be, a larger majority for him than if they had let him alone. Anthony talks about people selling out;

when the very thing that hurts him most, is the fact that Caldwell refused to pay him \$10,000 for his vote in the City Conneil on a certain ralroad proposition. . He thereupon organized a mob to tear up the railroad track, and has been venom-

The grass was being mown down, and the "Jimpson" weeds were left standing, and will be re-turned as "ahrubbery" set out. "Jimpson" is wood, for courtesies during the Fair. T. J. W.

space occupied on account of that sweet-scented pink down at Leavenworth. We must say, as the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the old lady, when apologizing for her house bear the opinions of those with whom I death."

It is claimed that the statistics regarding the disposal of the Neutral Land to the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 sold to see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 sold to see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: Whole area of land, 800,-000 see the opinions of the settlers by the Gulf road is as follows: 17 One objection urged by the Leavenworth

Time against Mr. Osborn, is that he is supported by Chester Thomas and all the other Thomases One thing in his favor is, that he is opposed by D. R. Authony and all the other jackasses. 17 The Topeka Record figures up a Greeley

majority of about 1000 in this State. Just change se figures to the other side, and multiply the by 16, and you will have something near what the majority will be. D. R. Anthony made a speech to the color

ed people, the other evening, in which he advised em to follow to the coursel of Horace Greeley and Charles Sumner. But, then, the nigger have lost faith in Anthony. The Netawaka Chief, a Greeley paper with Chicago outside, supports Thaddious H. Walker

to that fellow's spelling. IT In Leavenworth, they have a home for Friendless Women. If they had a Home for Friendless Men, D. R. Anthony would have a clear

for Governor. The Atchison Patriot should look

title to a situation in it. Shall we select our worst men for office!-Learen Well, no. Our worst man has been set aside,

and Cobb nominated in his stead. Anthony is sore, because he was scoope by Cobb. It does sometimes make such things

as him sore to be wiped out by Cobbs. The Straight Democratic State Central nittee have called a Convention, to nominate a State ticket and Presidential Electors.

17 Phobe Clapp applies for a divorce from William Clapp, in Jackson County. She may get rid of it in that way, but he can't. The Penusylvania Buck-Tail regiment

aid to be opposed to Grant. The tail-end of everything is opposed to him.

No more long-winded speeches from Gar tett Davis, of Kentucky. He died on Monday.

A "LIBFRAL" DEFINED.—Commenting upon the so-called Liberal movement, the Illinois State Journal mays:

"We do not propose, in dealing with party mames to call any man a "Conservative" or 'Liberal Republican.' We know something about the word 'conservative.' In the Southern States, where they say the 'Conservative-Democratic Party,' the first half of the term means the unrepentant, bitter rebels; the second applies to the carpet-baggers, who have joined them in their efforts to overthrow the Union cause, When they say 'Liberal Republican,' they mean those who are ready to be liberal to rebels and public enemies, who bail Jeff Davis and bring Toombs and Stephens into Congress, pension rebol soldiers and give over the control of the Government to those who tried to destroy it. A Conservative is a rebel—a Liberal, one who offers to do the dirty work of rebels."

The land dispute between the St. Joseph & On Friday, the 30th of August, a little son of Denver road and the settlers of Washington county has been settled in favor of the settlers. The dispute affected some sixty or seventy of the citizens of Washington county, and an area of some nine or ten thousand acres.

On Friday, the 30th of August, a little son of Mr. A. K. Farnam, who lives just west of Falls City, was killed while at play with his brothers. The little fellows were playing at cart, made of the lided wheels of a lumber wagon, and two older boys attempted to draw the little boy down a given hask on the Sulomon.

The Washington Republican says that A. J. Lavering, sheriff of that county, took possession of an engine belonging to the St. Joseph & Denver road on Friday, to recover a judgment of \$1,900 in favor of Mr. Calender, rendered last

CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Chief.)

TOPERA, KANSAR, September 20th, 1672.
EDITOR KANSAR CHEEF:—By committing the map of the United States, you will find this piece is centrally located, and astride of the Kaw or Kansas River. It has many permitting the committee of the Kaw or Kansas River. It has many permitting the committee of the Kaw or Kansas River.

world. Well, it is a wonder that so small a building should have cost so much money. Every body has to live, and as it is getting customary for one to live off of another, as I suppose that Topekeites are not to blame if they do a little work for a great deal of money.

It is an easy matter tog knew that the State Fair is in progress here. Every vehicle that has four wheels, and some that have not so many as four, are dashing up and down the streets, drawn by fast horses and fast nules; some so fast, that by hard pushing they would make the Fair grounds in something less than two hours and forty minutes. The Fair is a big thing for Topeka, but the Pair itself is not so big as one could wish. The arrangements for gambling could not be better, and the officers are to be commended for their efforts in that direction. Other State Fairs, which have not adopted any plan as yet, would do Fairs, which have not adopted any plan as yet, would do well to copy after our State Fair, and I will insure that letter, which we publish to-day, tells his story in plain and convincing language. And Dr. Hudnall is by no means the only Democrat in to not to the exhibitors.

The display of fruit will not be surpassed anywhere, and

superiority so nobly earned in that particular.

The best premiums on cattle and hogs will be likely to go to Missouri and Illinois. Mr. Cowns. of Holt County, Mo., has some very fine cattle on exhibition.

Mr. McCreary, of Illinoia is a large exibitor of Hogs; also, Mr. Pierson, of Missouri, has fifteen head of the finest specimens of porkers, of the Poland and China breed, which seems to be a favorite among the farmers.

The number of sheep in the pens is small, but quality very good. This is one branch of husbandry that is very much needected in Kanana, and it means the manner of the pens is small.

much neglected in Kanans; and it seems the more strange when we know that there is no better place in the Unite States for raising sheep than in Kansas. The horse show is perhaps the best that has ever been in Kansas. Some of the best bornes in the country, and some very notable ones, are on exhibition; among them, old Ethan Allen, (said to be twenty-four years old.) the only

The display of Agricultural implements and Farm Ma-chinery was creditable, but not large. Plova, wagons and carriages of Kansas make are on the ground, made and fin-ished in the highest style of the art. John Deere, of Illiis manufacture.

We will now leave this subject to those whose

We will now leave this subject to hose whose business it is to write it up, and say a few things about what we know of a Greeley meeting held here last night, in a large hall on the west side of the Avenue, opposite the Opera House. It was announced publicly that a certain notable, Judge somebody, from Louisiana, would tell what he knew adout Greeley. A Brass Band was placed in the hall, and discoursed award music to a listening coverd outside. Co. discoursed awest music to a listening crowd outside. Cu-riosity induced us to ascend to the regions above, and see for ourselves what a Greeley meeting was composed of. By dint of observation, we estimated that an ordinary school-house would hold all there were there; and from the conversation we beard, it is safe to say one-half of those in attendance were Grant men. At half-past nine o'clock, a frisky little specimen of humanity ascended the platform, and made the announcement, that their man had not some, and that they did not feel like going away without having in attendance, he would call on him for a speech, which invitation the Governor very meekly accepted, and proceeded at once to say his piece. He said that he had spoken to thum once before, but as the subject was not exhausted, it would so no harm for him to be heard again. He gave what he called a history of both parties, from 1844 down to the present time. He said that he was of that glorious Republican party. That Greeley, Sumner, Chase and Banks were with him, and that they were all of that glorious party yet. He stated that "he had been well fed to day, but that did not prevent him from wanting something to-morrow." Now, we understand the Governor to mean that he has held office in the Republican party, and that he still desired it again, and that he would have

nor to mean that he has held office in the Republican party, and that he still desired it again, and that he would have it if he had to go out of the party to find it.

Now, we think the Governor is in a bad fix. He is something like the Irishman who stepped off the train at a station, to liquor up, and when he came to look for the cars, they were just passing out of sight. Starting in a run to overtake them, he hallooed: 'Stop the train' stop the train' ye have a passenger absord ye have left behind!' So it is with all those who step off of the car of the car of the start of the sta While at Topeka, recently, we noticed that the \$5,000 appropriation for improving the State House Grounds, was being judiciously expended.

The grass was being sufficiently expended.

"On last Wednesday, Ralph Jones, aged about eighteen, accidentally shot himself, and died instantly. It appears that himself and brother had taken a team and drove out to Cherry creek, to purchase a load of peaches. Upon their return, Ralph saw a covey of chickens, and in drawing the gun from the wagon, the hammer caught, and the muzzle of the gun being pointed toward Ralph, was discharged, the contents entering his head, just above the eye, causing instantaneous death."

The reader must exense the undue amount of Mr. Entron OF THE KANSAS CHIEF:-When, in the co

vasons for the change I make in my political life. In dong this, it is only necessary for me to state: First—That from my earliest manhood to the dient and disintegration of the Whig party, I was a Whig

of the Henry Clay persuasion.

Second—That after the demoralization, death and burial second—I hat after the demoralization, death and burial
of that good old party, while the large majority of the survivors fused with the Republican party, which, till that
accession to their numbers, was a small, contemptible
minority, I united my political destiny with the Democra-

y, who were then in power, and who retained the pow-ill they committed suicide in the year 1860, by runnin three tickets.

And notwithstanding that party has been literally and effectually dead and buried ever since, still a few of the faithful among us have mournfully lingered round its temb for the last twelve long and tedious years, in hopes of its triumphant resurrection from its suicidal grave. But, alas! it now stinketh, and our hope, "the anchor to the soul," has taken her flight forever, and I am left, a second time

in my life, to seek a new political home.

Third—I am a live man; and wishing not to spend the balance of my days in the solemn grave-yard of defunct po-litical parties, and seeing that there is a living party, who have controlled the affairs of our Government, to the glory have controved the anairs of our isovernment, to the gony and prosperity of our country, beyond comparison with any former period in our history as a Republic. I now, once for all, write it down in black and white, so that there can be no cavil or doubt as to my political whereabouts. and declare myself a Republican, with a firm and ste and declare myself a Republican, with a firm and steadfast determination to support the present National and State Republican tickets, in contradistinction to the bogus mon-grel Liberal Democratic tickets, with Hornee Greeley and Thad. Walker at their heads, and that other thing, with Thad. Walker at their neam.
Charles O'Coner as its figure-head.
H. W. HUDNALL.

Troy Junction, Kas.

We learn from the Washington Republican that a fatal accident, resulting in the death of a young man named Oren Green, occurred one mile east of Clyde on Monday night. The particulars are as follows: Mr. Green, in company with his uncle and Mr. K.—, left their homes in Jasper county, Iowa, about four weeks since, and have been traveling through Kansas with a view of locating. They were on their way home and had camped near Clyde, when one of their mules was taken sick, and in attempting to drench it, it kicked Green in the abdomen. He did not speak after he was kicked, and only lived twenty minutes. He was buried in Clyde on Tuesday.

the kind wheels of a lamber wagou, and two
older boys attempted to draw the little boy down
a steep hank on the Solomon, when the cart
proved too heavy for them and they let it go.
The cart rushed down the hill, the thills strack
into the ground and capaized, falling on the boy.
The little fellow went np the hill, and in about
twenty minutes expired in his mother's arms.

A girl at Keekuk wanted to get rid of a tire-some lever, and se promised to marry him when

Sougs of the Campaign.



THE OLD WHITE HAT.

BY BOR JENNINGS. When thi: Old Hat was new, my boys, The Democrats swore freely. And day and night, with great delight. They damned old Horace Greeley. But now a change has o'er them come. The like I never new: They now are wearing Greeley hats, And shouting Chappaqua.

Charles Sunner's now a patriot.
A "statesman tried and true;
But Bully Brooks broke Sunner's head
When this Old Hat was new.
The Democrate all cried well done,

When this Old Hat was new, my boys, Dan. Voorhees was the man.
Whose tall, proud form to victory led The Democratic clan;
But now they have ruled Daniel out, They say he will not do.
Because he stands right where he stood When this Old Hat was new.
But Daniel will not stand the storm;
He seen will come to "tay."

He soon will come to "taw He yet will sing, in sweetest The song of Chappaqua. When this Old Hat was new, my boys. The very air was rent With al outs from Democratic throats,

For a "white man's gaver-ment."
But now they are for equal rights
To every race and hue:
They're turned their backs on all they said,
When this Old Hat was new.

State News.

MUNDER.—A horrible murder is reported from Marshall county. A German named Hilt, who lived alone in a dug-out in the eastern part of the county, was the victim. Sunday his residence was found burned by some neighbors, and on looking among the ruins a portion of Hilt's body was discovered. His head was found broken with some heavy weapon. He had sold some cattle, and it is supposed the foul deed was done for his money. No clue to the perpetrator has yet been discovered.

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Frank Schmidt has been nominated for sen in Marshall county,

Cornelins Deitz, of Lincoln county, accidentally shot and killed himself a few days ago.

The county seat of Butler county still remains at Eldorado, the Supreme Court having rendered perpetual the injunction restraining the county commissioners from canvassing the late vote on

accident. We presume we have recorded a scor of deaths from pulling a gun out of a wagon b

settlers on contract, 500,000; balance uncontract for, 240,000. Of this balance 125,000 is occupi by settlers who refused to contract.

The Paola Spirit says that last Saturday week

while attempting to ride a vicious colt on the farm of his father, two miles north of Paola Herman Chesbro, son of E. L. Chesbro, was hurd by the animal rearing and falling over backwards breaking the young man's left arm above the elbow.

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Troy, September 26, 1872.

Executor's Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Duniel S. Chapson, late of Boniphan County, deceased, which appointment was confirmed by the Probate Court of said County, on the 5th day of August. 1872, notice in hereby given, that all persons indebted to unid estate are required to make immediate actiement; and all having claims against the estate, are required to exhibit them, for allowance, within one year from the date of said confirmation; and if the same be not presented within these years after said date, they will be forested within these years after said date, they will be forested within these years after said date, they will be forested within these years after said date. they will be forested within these years after said date, they will be forested within these years after said date.

ented within three years after said after, they will be for-trer barred. JOHN A. CHAPSON Executor. September 28, 1873-4w.

Executor's Sale.

the personal property belonging to anid extra, 1972, of 6 or 7 head of Hersen, about 10 head of Cattle, 40 to 56 head of Hogs, Wagons, Plows, and other farming implements, and other property.

TRAMS.—On all same over five dollars, nine months' credit will be given, on note and approved security.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of anid day.

Sentember 35, 1973-3.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.
DOSIPHAN COUNTY, STATE
HIrden Tatman, Plaintiff.

llis Tatman

Catherine Talman. J.

VOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1972, between the hours of 10 octoor is. M., and t o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the door of thouse House, in the city of Troy, in Domphan County, State Kansan, offer for sale, at public ancilem, for cash, the forwing described real satisfactor of the Theoretical real satisfactor.

Catherine Tatman,

THE undersigned, Executor of the estate of Da L. Chapson, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, o premises of the deceased, on Cedar Creek, three north-west of Highland, Kanssa, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1278, 1872,

Reptember 26, 1872-3w.

"On last Wednesday, Ralph Jon s. aged about

But atill it does seem strange to me— Tis hard to think so, really— That Hendricks should be shored aside, For nigger-loving Greeley; For Hendricks was a Democrat, To his party always true, And Greeley was its direst for, When this Old Hat was new.

But let us take our dish of dirt,
And try and put it through,
And turn our backs upon the past,
When this Old Hat was new.
And when we get old Greeley ig.
We'll send him to that shore,
Where Harrison, and Taylor, and
Ahe Lincoln's gone before;
And then with Grast and Cousin Frank,
And all of the Blair crew.
We'll soon restore the days of yore,
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The Osage Mission Transcript says that on Wednesday, while Mr. Wm. R. Summer was at his work at the stram mill of Reuben Lake, he was caught in the arm by the circular saw, injuring him to such an extent, that by loss of blood and prostration he may not live. TROY, KANSAS.

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